bill going to a committee because, if

time was so important, why had the

company not done something before

as the specimen before the House; and, thirdly, because there was no

guarantee that the company would

complete the work in the time pro-

Rep. Nawahi spoke for a quarter

of an hour in support of both mo-

Noble Widemann gave a history

of caule legislation. He was in a

local company that could not get a

subsidy because they had no \$10,- | 000 to spend. He told the last |

House and now repeated it, that it

was ridiculous to expect a cable

from Kauai to Hawaii for a subsidy of \$25,000. The late Minister of Foreign Affairs had paid \$3000 in coin for \$10,000 in stock from the

company, as he heard was stated in

the report of a committee of this

House. There was not enough business to make a cable pay. The

telephone companies ought to have a chance if they desire to lay a cable, as one of them had been run-

ning ten years and the other six

years. It would be a favor to these

gentlemen to refuse them the privi-

lege. If it was to be a telegraph

cable he might vote for it, knowing

t to be a loax-it was nothing else;

but if it was to be a telepone cable

they ought to know what they were

doing. The plans furnished the

Survey Office by the local company

of 1884 were given to the Hawaiian

Cable Company by the Reform Gov-

ernment. Those plans were not the

The motion for a select commit-

ITEMS FROM HILD.

(From Hilo Record, July 22.)

Sunday evening Mr. Rice, leader

of the tourist expedition, spoke to

were hardly orthodox, but he was

listened to with attention. We un-

derstand that he is of the "Ad-

During the last storm over 100

cords of drift wood were east up on

We notice that a fine safe came up

Owing to the late storm, two of

the small island steamers had to

come in to the bay and lie from

Saturday until Wednesday morning,

they being unable to do any ship-

On Wednesday morning the 16th

inst., a young man, Kuakaha, was

found lying dead on the beach. Ver-

dict, "death by drowning while

The surf bathing last Wednesday

morning was witnessed by a few of

the townspeo, le. The suif was not

as high as it might be for riding, but

some good waves came in, and some

very expert riding was done. Why

could not this sport be renewed? A

little interest on the part of the peo-

ple here might induce the younger

natives to take up the bathing with

A number of tourists arrived in

The second engineer of the Iwa-

town by last Kinau, for the volcano.

Jani, Augustus Turley, went ashore

in one of the Hamakua ports and

has never been heard of since. Some

years ago he was hurt on the head

and lately has acted queerly.

Deputy Sheriff Lyman and a posse

A dividend of \$1 per share is de-

L. A. Thurston and wife arrived by the Kinau. Mr. Thurston left

for the Volcano yesterday morning

with quite a large party. He expects

to stay here or in this vicinity for

P. C. Jones, wife and two daugh-

ters arrived from the volcano last

Saturday, by the way of Kau. Mr.

Jones, wife and youngest daughter

spend a few days at Papaikou, be-

fore leaving for Honolulu. Miss

Jones left on the Kinau yesterday.

Just before going to press we hear of a case of assault and battery on

the Onomea Plantation. Nine Japs

went to the Chinese quarters and

created a disturbance. It seems

that they had had some difficulty in

the field and were settling matters

HOUSE AND LOBBY.

this worning voted faithfully every

The representative of the fourth

district thinks the ship of state

OSTRICH EGG LAID.

and two females, lately imported by

Dr. Tromsseau, one pair has done

very well, and the proof is that yes-

terday the hen laid the first egg. Mrs. S. G. Wilder, who happened

to be present, was kind enough to

give the doctor the news, and the

egg being marked, when the chick

hatches it will be named after Mrs. Wilder, "Kinsu." Under such omens it is bound to thrive.

It is probable that after this the

hen will lay one egg every other

provided they bring no dogs, eve

so small. They are warned also

Rep. Rickard was in favor of the grumble, as mishaps must happen.

Visitors will always be welcome

Out of three Ostriches, one male

tine a show of hands was called.

slipped a cable this morning.

A native woman in the audience

of police are hunting for the man.

clared on the Telephone Stock.

some little time.

after work hours.

as much vigor as in olden times.

under the influence of awa.

vanced Presbyterian" sect.

for the Custom House.

ping along the coast.

the congregation in the Hilo Foreign church. Most of his views

property of the Government.

Recess from 11:50 to 1:80.

tee carried.

the beach.

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1890.

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TIME TABLE.

To Te ha Effect July 10, 1800.

CONTRACTOR PORT

		Ac 31.	P. M.
Leave	Penatala	8:45	1:45
Arr.ye	Honocifell	10:05	3:05
Lauvo	Hangahult	10:05	3:85
	Honolulu		4:55
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ARRIVALS.

O S S Australia, Houdlette, from San Franc sco Stmr Hawan from Hamakua

DEPARTURES.

Stmr Kinsu for Hile and way ports at Stmr (walant for Labalna and Hamakua at 10 a in

Star Jos Makee for K paa at 4 p m Star UR Bishop for Waianae, Waialua and Koolau at 9 a m Schr Ka Moi fer Hamakua

VESSELS LEAVING TO-MORROW. Am bk C D Fryant, J H Jacobsen, for san Fran 1-co

PASSENCERS.

From Pamakua, per stmr Hawall, July 25--P C Jones, wife and daughter. From San Francisco, per S S Australia, July 25-Miss Bunlert, Albertus M Callin, E C Danon, and wife, Mrs Chas Ensign and 2 children, Miss F Ensign, Alonzo Garticy, Mrs W M Giffard, Wm Hamilt n. - rs E D Luke, Angus McKay, G McImyre and wife, J J Newcombe, * rs J M Oat A Pepper, P Peck, S Peck, I will H Rice, Mrs F Schlesinger, Victor Stiegler, E Suhr and wife, M H Signor, Miss Emma Shaw, R grown-smith and valet, U W Smith, S.J. Trim and wife, thus T. Vogetgesang, C. Vanghan, Antoine Vizzay na, Win. Wallace and son, John Wilson and wife.

FOREIGN VESSELS IN FORT. H B M S Acora, Pollard, from a cruise

U S F St harles on, Rear-Admiral Geo Brown, from San Francisco U S.S.Nipsie McCurley, from Hilo Am by Ophir from Newcastle, N.S. W. Haw bk Lady Lam son, F O Sodergren, from and Francisco

Am 4-mstd schr Robert Lewers, D W P Penha low, from Sun Francisco

CARGOES FROM ISLAND PORTS. Stmr Hawall 5903 bags sugar and 50

SKIPPING HOTES.

The steamer Haw il and II B M S Acorn will icave at 10 o'clock to-night for Kalaupapa, Molokai; both will retara early Sunday morning. The american bark C D Bryant, Capt

The American date of Payant.

It Jacobso , will leave for an Francisco to-norrow. She took in up to 5 o'clock yesterday 14.337 bags sugar.

The bars Ophir took in sugar 10-day from the steamer Hawaii.
The steamer Farra ion is unloading

her cargo at Fort Street wharf.
S S Australia, H C mond ette, master. sal ed from San Francisco Friday, July 18th, at noon, with 39 cabin and 34 steerage, passengers, and 1086 tongeneral in rehandles. Importations \$1150 in nickels, 7750 gullon beer, the remain of Mrs Damon. Fine weather the artists that

EVENTS THIS EVENING.

the entire trip.

Band Concert Hawaiian Hotel, at Pacific Degree Lodge No. 1 D. of

R., at 7:30. Hawaiian Council, A. L. of H.,

at 7:30. Services at St. Andrew's Cathe-

Meeting Mechanics and Workingmen's P. P. Union, at Knights of Pythias hall, at 7:30.

PUBLIC MOONLIGHT CONCERT.

The Hawaiian Band will give a public concert at the Hawaiian Hotel this evening at 7:30 o'clock, rendering the following programme:-PART I.

March-Tourists (new Enslein Overture Knight Errant (new) Farmer Ballad-The Last Watch (new ... insuti belection - Lucrecia Bo gja (new) f ... Lipolipo. Malauai. Mahina Malama-

PART II.

Fantasia-The Jacobites Gassner Janus-The Chorolistha (new)...cott Mazurka - Pargaret (new)...Luschwitz Quadrille Under Palms (new).... Kuhuer

PHRENOLOGY. A good lecture on phrenology was delivered last evening, in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, by Dr. Case. The lecturer is a gentleman of pleasing address and a fluent speaker. His theories are characterized by moderation and philosophic consistency. Phrenology is not held forth as a cure-all for every creatic disposition to which the mental and moral faculties of mankind are hable. It

is a useful guide in determining a course of training for the develop-ment of a well balanced character and in deciding the avocation for which a person is best adapted. At the request of the President of the W. C. T. U., supported by the au-Justice McCully and Miss Beck-with were induced to take seats on The marriage of the platform for phrenological ex-amination. The lecturer read out ably in accord with their well estab-

LOCAL & DENERAL NEWS 17. M. S. WAREPITS has arrived at

A REWARD is offered for the return

Four eatlets came by the Australia or U. S. F. S. Charleston.

TENDERS are invited by the Govconment for shoeing of stock.

Co. A Honolulu Rifles will plonic at Raymond Grove on August 2nd. THE See Chong Co has bought out

THE New York sugar quotations of the 17th were; granulated 04;

cube 62. THE Mechanics' and Working-

THE Government publishes gunpowder regulations in our By Authority column.

GENERAL John Charles Frement died in New York City at 8:40 c'clock on the afternoon of the 13th

THE bark Alex. McNell has been sold, and Capt. Friis, lately of the Alden Bessie.

Mr. Jas. F. Morgan announces a sale of furniture, etc., at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Livingstone, Rep. White may King street, on Wednerday, July 20.

THERE will be a pacing race, mile heats, best 3 in 5, between Prossian Boy and Billy, at Kapiolani Park, tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 4

On the up trip of the S. S. Austra-lia, Mrs. B. F. Donning of New York, who was resurning home with her husband from a visit to the islands, died, Thursday, July 10, at 9:35 p.m.

THE Nipsic will shortly go to San Francisco, where she will exchange her crew for that of the Adams, which is to go out of commission. The Nipsic's crew has not been changed since the Samoan disaster,

THE TIVOLI TROUPE.

Execulent Determinment last Night.

The Tivoli Galety Company presented "The Maid of the Mill" in very creditable fashion at the Opera House last night, with the following of Hana be made a Police Court, cast: Miller-P. J. Wallace; Giles Minister Peterson read a first ti -D'Orsey Ogden: George-Harry Gates; Granger-Wm. H. Hamilton : Matry-Harry B. Bell ; Squire -Wm. Dexter; Phobe, Miss Helene Courtney; Dame-Miss L. Carmen. The make up of the various characters could not be surpassed. While the acting on the who'e was very fair, that of Messrs. Hamilton, Ogden and Gates was spiendid. Miss Courtney gave a charming rendition of the maid, and Miss Carmen was quite effective as the prim and se-Offenbach's comic operetta, "The

Rose of Auvergne," followed the drama, the east being as follows: Flourette (landlady of a village ca-baret)—Miss L. Carmen; Alphonse (a shoemaker) - Harry Gates; Pierre (a blacksmith) - Wm. H. Hamitton. The plot is full of fun, but the great feature last night was the grand singing. Every solo, duet, and trio drew an ovation of applause. Messrs. Hamilton and Gates, the bass and tenor respectively of the company, had to repeat everything. The evening's entertainment was worthy of a crowded house, which unfortunately it did not have by a great deal. Saturday evening the company will appear at full strength in the first production here of the American idyllic drama "M'liss," made famous by Miss Annie Pixley. Box plan open at Mr. Levey's office.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Lake region near St. Paul was visited by a cyclone on the 13th inst., and about 125 lives lost. The city of St. Paul suffered haevily.

The passage of the steamship subsidy bill by the Senate causes great activity on change in Pacific Mail stock. President Houston is credited with the statement that "Congress has been our worst enemy but

now things are changing." The silver bill was approved by

the President on the 14th. The anniversary of the fall of the Bastile was celebrated in Paris with great enthusiasm. Mery, the Boulangist member of the Chamber of Deputies, on attempting to make a speech, was arrested.

The sixtieth anniversary of Belgian independence was to be celebrated at Brussels with a ten days' fete commencing on the 20th.

Heligoland has been ceded to Germany.

Riotous disturbances occurred at El Paso, Texas, on the 12th between the factions headed by two rival mayors and councils claimed by both sides to have been elected in April, and both of whom were matter. sworn into office, since which time the city was under two governments. dience, Mr. Alexander Young, Mr. | Peace was restored by the defeot of | of the kingdom. The object of ask-

The marriage of Stanley and Dorothy Tennant was celebrated at | England by the outgoing-mail for a amination. The fecturer read out Westministrr Abbey on the 12th. the leading traits of character of the The bridegroom had had an attack gentlemen named in a manner not- of illness on the previous day and was so ill on the wedding day that lished reputation in the community. I he had to be carried into the church.

FORTIETH DAY.

Funday, July 25. The Honen opened at 10 o'clock. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Rep. Brown presented the report of the select committee on petition to change the fire limits of Hono-THE remains of the late Mrs. Da- luis. Committee recommend cermon were brought by the Australia. | tain changes and that its report and bill on the subject be considered together. Adopted.

RESOLUTIONS.

The President appointed, as the and is now running Saylor's restau- committee on bill to prevent Hawailans leaving the country, Reps. Waipuitani, Kalua, Kaudsen, Nobles Widemann, Pua.

Rep. Paelmoie presented a resolution for remi-sion of \$37.50 taxes to Kekahuna & Co., Halawa, Molomen's Union meet at K. of P. Hall | kai. Referred to Finance Minister.

Noble Marsden rend a first and second time by title, under suspension of the rules, his bill to license the sale of wines, beers and ales of light alcoholic strength. Ordered to be printed.

Rep. Commings moved the suspension of the rules in order that he might present a number of petitions.

Noble Phillips gave notice of a bill to provide a subsidy for a line McNeil, takes command of the bark of steamers between Hawali and Ta-Rep. Apiki gave notice of a bill to provide a police magistrate for

> Rep. White moved that each member going to Molokai be allowed to take two servants with him. Noble Phillips thought the House had no right to interferfere with the regulations of the Board of Health. Rep. White explained at length that the servants would be required

to carry baggage. Minister Brown moved the resolution be laid on the table. Members were going as guests of the steamship company, and it would not be right to burden the company in the way proposed. The proposal also implied violation of the Board's re-

gulations.

Laid on the table. Minister Spencer gave notice of a bill to amend the law relating to the licensing of auctioneers, a bill to amend the law relating to licenses issued by the Interior Department, and a bill to amend the law against hawking goods without license.

Rep. Kamai gave notice of a bill to provide that the District Court Minister Peterson read a first time by title his bill to provide a better administration of public institutions,

and his bid to enable extra jury trials at terms of the Supreme Court. Rep. Pachaole gave notice of a bill to provide for the appointment of a police justice for Molokai, also. of a bill relating to the time at which tax appeal boards shall sit; aiso, of a bill to amend Sec. 25. Chap. 43, Laws of 1882, as amended by Laws of 1886.

Minister Spencer presented an answer to questions relative to charges for registration of letters. The 15 cents was charged according to law when return receipts were given. To the Postmaster-General's recollection, nobody had ever been refused registration at 10 cents, waiving the return receipt. Accepted and laid on the table.

Rep. Kalua moved that newspa-per reporters be allowed to accompany the committee to Molokai. He accepted an amendment suggested by Minister Brown, providing that consent of the Board of Health be

Rep. Brown moved the resolution be laid on the table. Since members were refused permission to take servants, it could not consistently be granted to reporters.

Laid on the table. Rep. White presented the following questions to the Minister of the Interior:

1 .- How many Chinese or Japanese have been allowed, since 1:80 up to the present day to become Hawaiian subjects? 2 .- When and under what autho-

rity did the naturalization of each take place? 3 .- What were the causes and

reasons which, in each case, made the Government cede the naturalization? 4 .- Have the naturalized Chinaman or Japanese been allowed to

vote at any election, or will they be entitled to vote at any future election? Can they do so consistently with the Constitution? 5 .- Did the Japanese Government ever ask imperiously for the

electoral franchise to be given to all the Japanese subjects now in the in the islands.

ORDER OF THE DAY. Third reading of bill to extend the time for the completion and equipment of the Inter-Island Sub-

marine Telegraph Cable. Rep. Kalua moved the bill be referred to a select committee. He spoke of the importance of guarding the interests of the country in the

Rep. Lucas said he had no more interest in the bill than the benefit ing for immediate passage was that the company could send an order to steel cable. No money would be mate. The nest can be seen from payable before the work was done the adjoining paddock. The other satisfactority. He understood the hen will probably die, but Dr. company was prepared to go ahead. Trousseau says one should not

this time; secondly, he wanted to Educatellat Millions, know why it had inid such a cable

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not to enter the paddock, as the male bird has become quite savage NOTICE is hereby given that if a phaeton and a brake, which have been in the Hawaiian Carriage Manufacturing Co.'s Storerooms for 6 months past, are not called for within 10 days since the laying of the egg by his from date, they will be sold at public

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